Only One of the Many Novelties Of-

will be a revelation to those who are un-familiar with their turn.

CHICAGO IN IT.

Intends to Have a Six-Day Bicycle

Chicago. Pec. 17.—Tattersalls has been leased for the six-days' cycle race. Entry blanks will be sent out at the end of this

Ed. Spooner returned from the six-day

race in New York yesterday, and said nearly all the contestants in the New York competition were anxious to come to Chi-cago to compete in a similar event.

to guarantees, traveling, training, athletic

BASEBALL NOTES.

"Willie" McGill is slated for a trade by

Charlie Irwin, Cincinnati's third baseman, a spending the winter at San Francisco, and is acting as Jockey Thorpe's agent.

George O. Leidy, for the past two years centerfielder of the Lancaster, Pa., Club, has signed for the coming season with the same team.

Secretary Shettsline says the report that he Phillies had drafted Pitchers Mains and Wetthoff, of the Hangor Club, is without

the Spiders to St. Louis is again revived, this time, though, stronger than ever. A St. Louis dispatch tast night said: "A big

deal is on in the baseball world, whereter

the interests of the St. Louis and Cleveland baseball clubs are to be pooled, and St. Louis is to have the stronger of the two teams. The fact that the Spiders will in all probability be transferred to St. Louis

AMONG THE LOCAL BOXERS.

Pat Raedy has authorized the statement

Hite Peckham, who has won not a few contests, is, it is learned, now in Alex-andria. It is said that negotiations are

now pending to match him against Pat

mas week. If a match can be made te-tween these two men there will be a good boxing event. Some time ago Raedy and Peckham were matched, but on account of an injury to the former it fell through.

TIGHT SHOE AND SORE FOOT.

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udgment against the Western Co

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natch can easily be arranged.

oming season is not dented by Presi-

suplies, etc., \$17,048.02.

son for his Mil waukee team.

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Race Itself.

fered at the Ice Palace.

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Boys' Clothes should be made just a

little stronger, just a little better than

even the Men's Suit -ours are. They

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have to pay anything for being just in

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Busy as GREAT FIGHTS ON THE SEA Bees.

Luck has been with you this winter. The season CAPTURE OF THE FLORIDA was late, business dull, weather warm, and we got discouraged and put the \$10 and \$12 Suits down to \$6.25, the \$15 Suits to \$8.25 and the \$12 and \$15 Overcoats to \$8.75.

As the "yellow kid" would put it, "you haven't done a ting to dese close, oh, no."

Well, help yourself. Don't wait until the best are sold.

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DRAFT SHOVER IN THE CITY

Inspector Hollinberger Warns Business Men to Look Out.

Clever Criminal Who Has Flooded Northern Cities With Worthless Paper.

Inspector Hollinberger again cautions busipess men, hotel keepers and others to be extremely wary about cashing bank checks and drafts for strangers.

Check workers are the most plausible of crooks. They dress well, are apparently prosperous commercial men and are ready and voluble story tellers, or "cons," the language of the detective fraternity.

The inspector has just been notified by
the Baltamore police of the operations in
that city of a clever draft shover, who is
now believed to be in this city.

He is described as a tail, portly, middle-

aged man, weighing at least 200 pounds, with small side whiskers, gold eyeglasses,

neatly dressed and with the brusque man-ner of a man of business. In Hallimore he registered at the Hotel Rennert as "Gardiner C. Wales, Eoston," and by elever work passed a worthless draft for \$75 on the proprietor. It is probable that he will use some other bogus name here. After leaving here, if he is not captured by the police, the fellow is billed for Richmond, Columbus, Atlanta, Charleston, Augusta, New Orleans and other Southern edites.

other Southern cities.

His game is to use what is known as a "casnier's draft," usually on the State
National Bank of Boston, or some other
Northern banking bouse. The checks are
lithographed in initiation of a corporation
check, with the initials of the company
across the left end, signed by a bogustreasurer, and machine numbered, the number at
the left, band corporate being preceded by an the left-hand corner being preceded by an The checks are on a thin, engraved "." The cheeks are on a thin, pinkish paper, the name of the bank being in a bold text letter. The shover has worked off a number of these drafts in New York. Philadelphia and other Northern cities.

RAZOR WITH TWO LEGS.

Michael Sullivan Thinks That Is Why It Got Into His Pocket. A queer piea was entered in Judge Miller's police court by Michael Sullivan yesterday. He was charged with the larceny of a razor, valued at \$2, from Joseph H. Hicks, a colored barber.

"Of'm guilty, sur," pleaded Michael, "ov havin the razer in me he session, but upon me sowl, sur, I pleads not guilty should yer winner ask me mow in same get

apon me sowt, sur, I pacaes not gunty spould yet telmor ask me no the same got there I mane in me pockit."

The barber told the court how Michael came in his shop and swiped the razor from a drawer. When it came the prisoner's turn to testify, he declared that he could not tell how Hick's property found its way into his clothes. He was proceeding a mystery more astonishing than a jug-gler's feats, when Judge Miller interrupted him.
"It is no open and shut case of stealing,"

he said, "and you cannot argue yourself out of it." His honor gave Sullivan thirty days in tall, where he can figure out how he ca to have Hicks' razor in his hip pocket.

TRAMP AND SALVATION SOLDING Strange Meeting of Two Former Min strels After Eleven Years.

New Brunswick, N. J., Dec. 17.—Frank W. Reissinger and John Harlpin, who were for merly members of Thatcher, Primrose & West's minstrel company, have met in this city under unusual and pathetic circumstances after a separation of eleven years. Mances after a separation of eleven years.

Neissinger was a singer and Harlpin was
I character actor. The men became great
friends. Their paths finally separated, and
heir lives have been widely divergent.

Neissinger traveled with Lew Bockstader,

later with "Peck's Bad Boy," and then be came connected with the Salvation Arms He is now lieutenant of the New Brunswick Corns of the American Volunteers Haripin drifted to California and sang in various concert halls. At last he became a tramp and wangered all over the country. He reached this city recently and was soon

put in fail on the charge of drankenness and disorderly conduct. He was discharged on Bunday morning, and before the day was over was drunk again.

In the evening he was staggering down Albany street, when the American Volunteers passed. The drunken man followed the corps into their armory and began to sing

and shout noisily. Lieut. Neissinger ap-

and shout noistly. Lieut. Neissinger ap-proacticed him to quiet him, when he recog-nized his old friend, Hairpin.

The recognition was nutual, and the warmth of Neissinger's greeting seemed to sober up his friend. The lieutenant took Hairpin home with him, and Monday night Hairpin publicly announced his conversion. Last night he carried a flag in the open-air deconstation of the Salestica Arm

demonstration of the Salvation Army PRACTICAL EXPERIENCE.

Test to Be Applied in Bering Sea Examinations.

Victoria, B. C., Dec. 17.-A ruling was made yesterday by the Bering Sea Claims Commission on a subject at real importance, which has frequently been a question of difference between contending counset. It was regarding the proportion of seals secured out of those shot by hunters, Judge Putman, speaking for the commis-sioners, said that it had been decided to restrict the evidence of witnesses on this to their practical experience, and also to limit the number of witnesses to about half

Evidence bearing upon the value of schooners occupied most of the session, counsel for the United States resting the case of the Carolina. Capt. Byers, the first witness called in regard to seal killing estimated the number lost at 5 per cent.

BEET SUGAR BOUNTY.

Nebraska Legislatures Must Provide or Factories Will Be Losers. Lincoln, Neb., Dec. 17.-The supreme art yesterday rendered an opinion on the beet sugar bounty law, which, while not passing on the constitutionality of the act, declares the bounty not collectable, inas-much as the legislature made no specific

appropriation for its payment.
This means that the sugar factories of Nebraska will lose a sum estimated at \$50,000 unless at the coming session of the legislature a specific appropriation is made for their benefit, in which event the constitutionality of the law may be question

Third Volume of Official Records Has Been Issued.

Capt. Collins' Report of the Way the Wachusett Made the Confederate Vessel Surrender-Lient. Porter, Formerly of the U. S. Navy, Commanded Captured Boat.

The third volume of the series of official records of the movements, engagements and principal events connected with both the Union and Confederate navies during the war of the rebellion has been issued. It was compiled in the Navy Department under the direction of Secretary Herbert, and edited, as the two former volumes have been, by Lieutenant Commander Richard

been, by Leutenant Commander Richay, Rush, superintendent of naval war record, and Mr. Robert H. Woods, by authority of an act of Congress approved July 31, 1894. The operations of the crusters from April 1, 1864, to December 30, 1865, are treated, embracing all reports, orders, correspond-ence and returns of Union and Confederate authority.

The orpartment has experienced much difficulty in collecting the records, for, while the reports of commanders of fleets and of the reports of commanders of fleets and of vessels acting singly are on file in the Navy Department, much of the correspond-ence which formed valuable connecting links in the movement of cruisers has been found to be missing.

NO PAINS SPARED.

Without this squadron correspondence the historical value of the records will be largely reduced, and no pains has therefore been spared to secure the papers and records of the chief actors on both sides. Where these records have been obtained the compilation has been complete, and the compilation has been complete, and the Union side is much more fully repre-sented. That the Confederate reports are not more exhaustive is due to the fact of the great difficulty found in collecting them, and also for the reason that a large part of the archives of the Confederate may was burned at the close of the war. Frequent careful searches throughout various parts of the country, conducted by various parts of the country, conducted by special agents sent out by the department, have brought to light many duplicate copies of valuable papers found among the per-sonal effects of the participants. The publication of the two former vol-

umes also has aided very materially in bringing to the attention of the compilers a knowledge of further records and reports whose existence would not otherwise have

commanders of Union squadrons acting singly, which were sent in search of Consuppy, which were sent in search of Confederate cruisers and privateers, as well as reports of commanders of the latter vessels and the different manner in which the victor and the vanquished have noted events.

CAPTURE OF THE FLORIDA. The field of operations extended to nearly all waters, and is separate from the blockading squadrons. As many of the vessels concerned were usually acting un-der independent and special orders, the report of each commander forms, as a rule a complete under in itself. rule, a complete paper in itself.

One of the more interesting subjects treated at considerable length, the thirtytreated at considerance length, the thirty-second anniversary of which has just passed, is the seizure of the Confederate cruiser Florida by the U.S. S. Wachusett, under command of Capt. N. Collins, in the harbor of Bahia, Brazil, and which but for prompt action and apology would have caused some trouble between the Union and Brazil. The tion in regard to the war, regarded the firing and seizure of the Florida while in her waters as an act in volation of the rules of international warfare.

Commander Collins stated in his report of the affair to the department.

the affair to the department "We strock her on the starboard quarter. cutting down her bulwarks and carrying away her mizzen mast and mainyard. The Wachusett was not injured. Immediately upon striking we backed off, believing she woold sink from the effects of the blow. "In backing clear, we received a few sistol shots from the Florida, which were returned with a volley, and contrary to my orders, two of my broadside guns were fired, when she surrendered. In the absence of Capt. Morris, who was on shore, Lieut. Thomas R. Porter, formerly of the United States Navy, came on board, and surrendered the Florido, with fifty-eight men and twelve officers, making at men and twelve officers, making at Some time an oral protest against the

BRAZIL'S ACTION. "In contemplating the attack on the Florida in the hay, I thought it probable that the Brazilian authorities would forbear to interfere, as they had done at Fernando de Norma, when the rebet steamer Alabama was permitted to take into anchorage three American ships, and to take coal from the Cora Hatch within musket shot of the port, and afterwards within easy range of the guns to set fire to those

narmed vessels.
"I regret to say, however, that they fired three shots at us as we were towing the Florida out. We had three men injured." Florida out. We had three men injured."
The Florida was placed in charge of
Licut. Beardslee and brought to Hampton
Roads. Commander Colline afterward preferred charges against the lieutenant to,
in a measure, it appeared, exonerate himself, and the officer was tried by courtmartial for his offense against the empire
of Brazil, and dismissed from the service
effer a extlement of the service after a settlement of the affair had been made with the South American country.

JURY RECOMMENDS MERCY.

Instead of Murder They Convict Manchester of Assault,

Poughkeepsie, N. Y., Dec. 17.—The jury in the case of Thomas Manchester, for the killing of Martin Delaney, 19 years ld, on the night of October 29, on a tark road in the outskirts of the city, while in company with Edna Minard a roung woman of questionable repute, re urned a verdict of assault, second degree and recommendation to mercy, at 9 o'clock

The defense based its argument on the fact that Delaney and his three companions intended to assault Manchester's companion, in whose defense Manchester acted. Manchester has a wife and two

Fire in a Laundry.

Pittsburg, Pa., Dec. 17.—The East End Laundry, owned by James J. Wilson, was urned tast ment. Less about \$55,000; Insurance, \$25,000. Two employes and a visitor were on the third floor of the building and were forced to jump to an adjoin ng roof to escape.

LIKE OLD FOLKS

Little Tots Want Coffee for Break

fast. "Please let me have a little cup of coffee "Please let me have a little cup of coffee to break my doughnuts in—you have it and why can't 1?" It is hard to refuse the cute little felks, even when we know that coffee and tea are injurious beyond a doubt, for hot coffee and sweet bread and butter or doughnuts taste so good for breakfast. A physician has discovered a method of preparing grains so as to produce a beautful drink, an exact fac-simile of the finest Mocha coffee and fattening and nourishing. Mocha coffee and fattening and nourishing Mocha coffee and fattening and nourishing. It fits a place with weak stomachs and for the little folks "coffee." The coffee habit can be dismissed instantly when the new food drink is used in its place, and health is assured because of the fact that it is made only of pure and wholesome grains. "It makes red blood" is the motto and Pastinn is the name, Grocers selly and it. Postum is the name. Grocers sell it and it s made by the Postum Cereal Co., Limited Battle Creek, Mich.

A reliable greeer will never offer a cheap or weak imitation of a genuine original article because he happens to make a little extra profit. But it is well to observe that when genuine Postum Cereal coffee is ordered, that you get Postum and not a spurious mitation offered as "just as good." Sold by W. H. Zeh, H. P. Beattie and

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SIX DAYS' BICYCLE RACE.

SPORTS OF ALL SORTS.

Paul B. Gowcher, an amateur cham pion skater of Ohio, has challenged Joe Donoghue to skate a series of one, two and three-mile races for \$100 to \$500 a

John V. Crum, the great Iowa sprinter will probably go to California in the spring as the coach of the crack athletic team of the University of California, which will meet Stanford in April.

Watts, a colored boxer, from Louisville, is the latest claimant for middleweight bonors, and sporting men who have seen him fight say he is a coming champion. Watts is now on his way to New York to arrange a fight with Joe Walcott.

It is reported that several well-known trotting borsemen are planning to place Brooklynin the Grand Circuit. Among those who are said to be interested in the scheme are Gen. Tracey, Dr. Day, the well-known breeder of Syracuse, and John H. Shults. Reciprocity between the Jockey Clab and Turf Congress is being agitated in the west. According to reports, Aulton Young, the president of the Turf Congress, says that the rulings of both organizations should be recognized, especially where fraud

"ban" Stuart and James J. Corbett will meet in New York today at 1 o'clock. Cor-bett will then give his answer to Stuart for a finish right. Stuart offers a purse of \$15,000, and will guarantee to furnish a battle ground where the fight can be pulled off without interruption.

is concerned.

The approuncement comes from Portland ore, that Jack McAuliffe, who is there, says that he has at last made up his mind to retire from the ring and go in business. This is a wise move on McAuliffe's part, for he never could hope to successfully cope with the men in his class to-

Danny Needham has been declared off by the National Athletic Club, of San Francisco. The bout was scheduled for the latter part of this month, but young Cor-bett is troubled with a cold, and the Na-tional A. C. does not want to take any

Justice Prior in the supreme court of New York yesterday signed a certificate of the incorporation of the Lady Cyclers' Mutual Benefit Association. These are the objects of the corporation. "To encourage athletic exercises, encourage good fellow ship among its members and to create a sick benefit fund for the use of worthy members in distress and want."

"Teddy" Hale, the winner of the six-day bicycle race at the Madison Square Garden last week, came over with Plum-mer and the other Englishmen, and when he started he was considered one of the weakest men in Plummer's string. The supposed stars gave out and Plummer was compelled to tie to Hale. It was a case of having a "cinch" and not knowing it

Apropos of the proposed match between Apropos of the proposed match between Michael and Linton, it may be interesting to some people in this country to learn that Michael and Linton were "born and raised" in the same town in South Wales, and with-in 100 yards of each other. They both took to cycling about the same time, but Michael was the first to go on the race track, and consequently was the first to make a name.

The football eleven of the Indian Indus rial school left Carlisle, Pa., last night for Chicago, where they will on Saturalay next line up against the team of the Uni-versity of Wisconsin. They were in charge versity of Wisconsin. They were in charge of Disciplinarian Thompson, and were ac-companied by the Indian School Fand. McClung, of Lebigh University, will be ref-erce, and the game will be unpired by either Garffeld, of Amherst, or Wrenn, of Harvard.

in England nerica will be repre next season in the pole field by a team dent Von der Ahe or Secretary Muckenfrom the Meadowbrook Hunt Club, of Juss, of the St. Louis Club. Infact, Von der New York. It will be composed of H. K. Vingat, C. Raoul Daval, W. S. Eustis, and George Eastis. A number of burses, the property of Long Islanders, have been ship-ped to Englandincluding two thoroughbreds three bunters and ninepolo ponies, for racing, hunting and polo purposes during the com ing season.

"The German emperor's cup, which he means to offer as a prize for an ocean race from Pover to Heligoland, 'says the Yachts-man, of London, "is said to be a very handsome work of art. The fact that the em-peror himself is said to have designed the trophy will certainly enhance its value in the eyes of all its would be winners. The emperor does nothing by halves, and it is said to be his intention to personally pre-sent his cup to the winner during the Kiel

In a decision rendered vesterday by the supreme court at Jefferson City, Mo pool room law of 1895 is declared a stitutional, and the State of Missouri is now without a race betting law. The ef-fect of the decision will be to reopen all sool rooms, which have been closed during the last two years, and will also result in the abandonment of the two winter race tracks, now in operation at St. Louis, as the owners declare they cannot compete

A report that has stirred up some of the fast amateur riders in this city is that Chairman Gideon of the L. A. W. racing board will professionalize every rider in the city who is connected in any way with a biwho is connected in any way with a broycle agency. Anticipating this action on the part of the chairman, Fred Sims has already announced himself as intending to ride in the professional ranks next season.

T. N. Mudd is another fast man who will ride as a professional. Several others have nearly decided to do the same.

mearly decided to do the same.

The national assembly of the League of American Wheelmen at Albany in February promises to be the liveliest in the history of that now powerful organization. The New York delegation, which can amost turn the tide, has always been a unit on every question up to now. It will not follow Potter in his friendship for Elliott. The officers of the division will not support Elliott under any circumstances. They will boom Potter whether he wants the office or not. This is official. Mr. Elliott has made some mistakes, which the wheelmen of made some mistakes which the wheelmen of the Empire State will not overlook, and it is runored that certain Philadelphians have a "kick coming."

TEN-MILE ROAD RACE.

good cycling weather.

Saks & Co., Parker, Bridget & Co., the
Dorenus & Just Co., the New York Tire Co.
and others will donate prizes, a full list of
which will be announced by the club later.

Entries will close December 21.

In the exemine the club, will wind no the In the evening the club will wind up the holiday with a banquet, at which the prizes will be awarded to the successful contestants.

\$1.25 to Baltimere and Return \$1.25 via Pennsylvania Railroad. Tickets will be sold Saturday and Sun-day, December 19 and 20, and will be valid for return passage until Monday, Decem-ber 21. Good on any train. del6-5t The King of Pills is Beecham's-BEECH-

Junta Says Americans Should Not Enlist For Service.

Revised Statutes Prohibit Anyone From Accepting a Commission or Heavy Penalties Prescribed-The President May Act.

The widespread sympathy for Cuba, and the hourly increasing number of men, vetfor the unhappy little island's sake, may cause prompt preventive action by the Pres-

Severe penalties are provided for per-sons who violate the neutrality laws, and

Three famous aerial gymnasts will be the first attraction of the season at the Convention Hall Ice Palace next week. They are well known in the amusement world as a daring team, and one that enjoys the highest kind of a reputation in their work. The height of the iron beams above the ice at the rink will give them added omortismites to show their news and constituting a breach of them.

It is probable that the Department of Justice will issue instructions to all its special agents and attorneys, calling their attention to the President's proclamation attention to the President's proclamation issued last spring, directing him to Insure a strict enforcement of the neutrality laws. The enforcement of these laws falls within the province of the United States officials, and the government will doubtadded opportunities to show their nerve and skill in lofty tumbling, and their work less be forced into some action as a manifestation of its friendly relations with

familiar with their turn.

This feature will in nowise interfere with the skating, and no extra charge will be made on account of this special attraction. The second week of attractions, will be marked by the repetition of the great six days bicycle race neet which was held in New York city some days ago. All the cracks who participated in that event will be on hand to win more prizes and fresh laurels, and there is every indication that more broken records will result from the second coming together of these great riders.

Several of the contestants have already arrived in the city, and will do their train. Under the revised statutes a \$2,000 fine and three years' imprisonment may be im-posed upon all persons who accept a com-mission to fight Spain, and for enlisting or hiring anyone to enlist against the other nation the fine may be \$1,000 and the term in prison three years.

The Cuban junta here is not encouraging these patrictic organications, because, in the first place, there is no desire to antagonize the President, and, too, the insurgents need guns and amountion more than re-enforcements of men.

Senor Quesada and Senor Albertini insist that they have always advised a strict observance by Americans of the neutrality laws, and also they have stated that the junta could not afford to transport large bodies of men to the island.

It is estimated that there are 65,000 men in Cuba who are available for field service, but only 35,000 can be used, because there are not enough guns for a larger number. Several of the contestants have already arrived in the city, and will do their training at the international Athletic Park. The racing will not interfere with the skating at all, and the race will be one of the greatest sporting events the city of Washington has ever seen. Negotiations are being made for special attractions for the whole winter, and the list as made up at present comprises some of the very best skaters, bleycle riders and novelty turn artists the country can produce. larger number.

ENOUGH CUBANS.

Princeton's Successful Season.

Princeton, N. J., Dec. 16—The following statement regarding the financial status of the Princeton football team, covering the period from September 1 to December 12 was given our for publication yesterday by James Elliott, general athletic treasurer:

Receipts from games, 831,717.54; expenses to cuarantees, traylors training at history.

He says there is no question that tho of men in this country would be willing of men in this country would be waiting to go to Cuba and right for her independ-ence if proper means of transportation could be supplied, but this the representa-tives of Cuba in the United States cannot provide. If the Junta could arm every Cuban sympathizer on the island it would be satisfied. Any friend of Cuba should pro-vide a cannot the rounds of ammunition satisfied. Any friend of Guba should provide a gun'and ten rounds of ammunition rather than to endeavor to seek recruits here for her. The agents of Cuba here are not desirous in any way of offending the neutrality laws, and do not propose doing so. Cuban relief funds are being started in nearly all the large cities. In some instances generous sums have been given, which will be devoted to the care of the which will be devoted to the care of the

GOLD ON LONG ISLAND. Alleged Finds.

New York, Dec. 17.-Excitement over the alleged discovery of gold at Murray Hill station, Flushing, L. I., continued un-abated yesterday. All sorts of mysterious rumors were aftest in the lown about others who had found the precious metal besides William Hill, of Madison avenue, Murray Hill, and Edward Rieger, of the Murray

One alleged gold finder called at the that he is willing to make any kind of a match with bick Meany, who is regarded as a very clever boxer. If these two men can get anywhere near a like weight a

of exuberance: Wot ud ve give to see a lump of dough?"

as big as a chestnut burr. as big as a chestnut burr.

Yer, aman though the man was joking, but he picked up the supposed cinder and found it was very heavy. Then the man went a way. The grocer didn't think of the matter again until he heard the story about the discovery of his next-door neighbor,

Since then he has been angry with him-self because he did not drive a quick bargain with the stranger, who apparently
ddn't know within \$100 the value of his
nugget, in case it was gold.
Strangers from outside of Queens county,

St. Louis, Dec. 17.—In the United States irouit court yesterday Judge Adams handed lown a decision giving Sarah T. Smith a point where it was necessary to strike point where it was necessary to strike something, others who might have been old-time prospectors, could be seen yester-day working about the new Cripple Creek. It was a tough job in the bleak country air, and the breeze had added to the tell of the prospectors. The magic word, "gold," and a convenient opportunity for refreshments of a liquid character nerved them, however. The praintiff is the wide w of Freeman O.

Smith, who was a member of the defendant association, and she was his beneficiary.

The policy provided for the payment of an amount not exceeding \$5,000 in the event of death by "external violent accidental means." means."

Up to August, 1895, Smith was an exceptionally healthy and strong man. Early in that month he commenced wearing a pair of new shoes, and "breaking them in" produced friction of the shoe against his foot, and this resulted "unexpectedly," as the judge finds, "and not according to the usual course of things, in an abrasion of the skin of one of his toes, thereby causing a sore."

negro to dig up his back yard, where the soil was exactly similar to that of the lo-cality where the nugget was found. As he told this he shook a little box which have assayed.

King and Rieger wouldn't say a word today. They were greatly worried over the publicity which the discovery had re-ceived already. It was reported that they had tested the nugget with various acids and found that it did not tarnish; but this could not be verified. Rough acid tests were only tentative, they explained, and only a careful assay by an expert could establish the exact composition of the

National Irrigation Congress Fin

Phoenix, Ariz., Dec. 17.—The afternoon session of the national irrigation congress yesterday was devoted almost exclusively to the presentation of papers on the various subjects assigned. The session closes today. Friday and Saturday will be spent in excursions to various parts of the valley.

British Ships for Manila

NEEDS GUNS AND NOT MEN

LAWS MUST BE RESPECTED

Enlisting to Fight Against Span-

the enlistments going on in all parts of the country are regarded by officials here as

THE PENALTIES.

in prison three years.

The Cuban junta here is not encouraging

ENOUGH CUBANS.

There are now in the United States 5,000 native Cubans anxious to fight for their cause, and who would willingly go home if they could afford to leave their business and secure the necessary funds to pay for the transportation and existence while in the ranks.

Senor Quesada says it would be outrageous to enlist Americans to fight when Cubans are available here. The Americans are not acclimated, could not stand the hardships of Cuban warfare, and, besides,

hardships of Cuban warfare, and, besides natives of the island should fight their own battles rather than citizens of this country, no matter how for the sympa-thies of the latter might extend.

which will be devoted to the care of the sick and homeless on the island, and also to the help of those who have lost all their property for liberty's sake.

It is also proposed to establish branches of the Junta in the cities, so that greater work can be accomplished and a more com-pact organization formed.

People There Excited Over Some

grocery store at horrow and Madren avenues five days since. He was a laborer, and unknown to the grocer. He bought a package of chewing tobacco, and after he ad stowed away a large quid, with an air

Beckman, the grocer, was thinking about the price of onions at the time and didn't quite catch the drift of the question. "Wot nd ye give me for this chunk of gold?" the stranger remarked, taking from his overalls' pocket at the same time an ob-ject that looked for all the worldloke a cinder we like a a chesting large.

ome looking like men who had renched

Samuel McCrary, one of the most promi-nent residents of Murray Hill, is one of the victims of the fever. He has a big house on Broadway, with plent yof ground around it. Moreover, he does not have to dig for He said last night that he had hired a

ber of calls for nitric acid from amateur

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ishes Its Work Today.

Vancouver, B. C., Dec. 17.—H. M. S. Archer and Plover have received orders to go to Manila. H. M. S. Grafton had on ders to go, but had to be docked. Spanish soldiers are reported in revolt on account of

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Our Dissolution Sale and its attendant price reductions have been bona fide. The stock is not one which brings discredit on ready-made clothing-which, after one trial, makes a man willing to pay twice the necessary price to a tailor-which makes him-pay fancy prices just because he wants to KNOW what he's buying. Our stock is not a shelf-worn auction stock-not bankrupt clothiers' "left overs," it's a clean, staple stock, the best we could buy, with right prices marked in plain figures.

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POPE LEO WILL TRY AGAIN.

Wants to Secure an American Le-

gation at the Vatican. New York, Dec. 17.—A special cable dispatch to the Journal from Rome says. It is learned on excellent authority that the pope will probably renew negotiations with the United States for the creation of an American legation to the Vatican.

His holiness has not any greater hopes of succeeding with President McKinley than with President Cleveland, but he has taken these steps by way of homage to a principle, which, according to the Vatican, must sooner or inter triumph.

mer or later triumph. Will Meet in Washington.

Chicago, Dec. 17.—The annual meeting of the Association of Faitimore and Ohio Railway surgeons closed last evening at the Paimer House, and the membres adjourned to meet the latter part of next May at Washington, D. C. The new president is Edward C. Brush, Zanesville, Ohio, first vice president, J. L. Geyer, Norwalk, Ohio, second vice president, F. H. White, Ohio; second vice president, F. H. White Connellsville, Pa., and secretary, J. A.: Mo

Commissioners' Receiving Hours. The District Commissioners have decided not to receive visitors after 1 o'clock of each day during the present session of Congress. This was made necessary by the large amount of business of local inter est now before Congress, to which the board is obliged to give attention.

NEWS FROM THE FORCE.

Matron E. H. Lewis of the Twelfth street Policeman C. H. Cowne, a member of the Avenue squad of the First precinct, is on

The "on leave" list at headquarters com-prises Detectives Ned Weedon and Benja-min T. Rhodes. Sergt. G. W. Hess of the Georgetown precinct and Patrolman Daniel Sullivan of the Sixth are on the sick list. Policemen M. L. Fisher of the Seventh, T. L. English of the Third, Fred. G. Stange of the Sixth, and W. L. Harries and J. T. Hatton, both of the Fourth, are on leave.

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Dress Suits

Not with standing that he gave reasonable attention to the injury, the sore grew worse, and by the latter part of September blood poisoning set in, and on October 3 he died from the effects of such blood poisoning, which Judge Adams concluded was a direct result of the abrasion of the toe caused by the tight shoe. These are the facts as found by Judge Adams, and he concludes death was decusioned by "external, violent and accidental means" within the true meaning of the certificate. in the true meaning of the certificate. Chain and Sprocket Club Will Hold Accepted the Western Union's Offer The druggist at the corner of Amity street and Boerum avenue has had a num-Accepted the Western 1 nion's Offer. The Western Union Telegraph Company recently made an offer to transfer to the District, free of charge, its line of telegraph poles extending from Florida avenue and Seventh street to Brightwood avenue and Rock Creek Church road, via Florida avenue. Eighth street extended and Sherman avenue. The Commissioners to One Christmas Morning. The Chain and Sprocket Club's ten-mile road race, open to members only, promises to be an interesting event. The race will take place Christmas morning on the Conduit road. The number of starters promises to be large, and the only thing needful to make the affair a success in every way is good cycling weather. prospectors, who had heard somewhere that it was the proper caper to test for gold with that chemical agent. Sherman avenue. The Commissioners to day notified the company of their accept